COMMENT BOWLING RACING ATHLETICS BOXING DOG PRIZE WINNER

WAS RAISED HERE

Champion Dagobert a Washington Pup.

CLEANED UP ALL CLASSES

Started to Capture Blue Ribbons When Thirteen Months Old-Second in New York.

William Curtis Hill, of Washington, owns one of the greatest show dogs in

He is Champion Dagobert, A. K. C. No. 77866, out of Nourmahal and Roem-er's Pluto, both champions, a solid black great Dane with white toes and brisket. He is from the famous Appleby kennels in Baltimore, and \$40 was

naid for him at five months of age. At thirteen months of age, the time shown, at the largest show of the country at Madison Square Garden, New York city, in February, 1904, he swept the board, winning first prize in each of the five classes shown, and to which he was eligible, including the coveted 3.st in winners' class, and gaining in day five of the necessary ten points toward his "championship."

At Atlantic City, a few months later having graduated from one of these classes, he could only enter four, all of which he won, adding three more points toward his "champion" title.

In the great New York show a few weeks ago, the greatest in respect to the number of dogs entered that has ever been held in this or any other country, he was awarded second in three the dog who had been placed second to him just a year before, under a different judge.

Swept the Board.

A few days ago in Boston, where, being champion, he could get in but two classes, he again swept the board, in-Cluding winners' class. He is the largest
Dane seen in the Eastern ring, and with

Odd Formation of Back Does Not ApTen Different Places Used During Last his magnificent head and beautiful, glossy skin, which shows better than any other color the wonderful muscular development of these kings of the caning world, presents a striking and beautiful appearance He has just turned 2 years old, and being already considered the premier champion of his breed in this country, has a great future before him. He has only been shown during this last

He will follow the circuit religiously this year, his next shows being at Pittsburg Broklyn, Rochester, etc. He returned to Washington from Boston yes

terda. Made New Record.

glory that at the New York show, the largest of the year, he established the record of being the first American-bred miss he is at present training will be record of being the first American-bred Dane to have won there, the first Dane owned south of Philadelphia to have went the honor, and the first black Dane of any nationality ever to have won. Washington this last year, if never before, has come to be recognized as a competitions. Summer of the first black Dane of any nationality ever to have won. Washington this last year, if never before, has come to be recognized as a competitions. Summer of the first Dane of the first Dan Washington this last year, if never be-fore, has come to be recognized as a town of magnificent specimens of this breed. Howe Totten, of this city, owns has ever handled and the hump has no Tristan II, the finest harlequin Dane in this country. Dr. Sophie Nordorf-Jung In addition to this daughter of Axowns Walkurie, who has just taken sec

TIDE AND WEATHER WILL DECIDE DATE

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-A. B. Tucker, secretary to President E. M. Steck, of the Florida East Coast Automobile Association, returned this week from Daytona, where he was actively employed assisting in the management of the meet. Mr. Tucker, before leaving Day-tona, compiled for the association records and also for the racing board of the A, A, A, the most complete record

out the necessity of any comment in narrative style. In regard to the future of the Ormonde-Daytona meets, Mr

"The Florida East Coast Automobile "The Florida East Coast Automobile signed to pitch for Syracuse next year, as one of the best twirlers that ever sylvania is not hopeful as conditions events, having already been given the wore a University of Virginia uniform. sanction. The mix-up this year was un-fortunate, but the officials have learned BOWLING. from bitter experience that a thorough organization and a boss for the bosses is necessary. Had the meet been held a

Had the meet been held a pere could only have been racing. One thing is cert next year will be run on the Chicago automobile t seems the best date. It is run at a time when the ther are right, without reven's in the North, except automobile show."

CHAMPION WRESTLERS H BROOKLYN BOUTS

K, Feb. 25.-All of last ing title holders have enchampionship bouts in the to be decided for Metropolon honors, at the National, Brooklyn, March 2 and 4. Glen Pierce, a former Carlisle Indian star football player, is locked up in the star football player. About twenty men have already been accepted as carfiditates for the varsity and a large number of freshmen are trying for their class for. Nearly the whole of last year's varsity crew is back in college and eligible to try for places in this year's boat. Some of the most promising candidates are or freshmen are trying for their class for the varsity and a large number of freshmen are trying for their class for the varsity and a large number of freshmen are trying for their class for the varsity and a large number of freshmen are trying for their class for the varsity are rowing in dates for the varsity and a large number of freshmen are trying for their class for the varsity

CHAMPION DAGOBERT



PRIZE WINNING GREAT DANE. He Is the Best Dog of His Breed Ever Bred in This Country.

September last, at Philadeluphia, he won four first prizes in the four classes shown, including winners again, which gave him twelve winners' points, and "championship." HUMPBACK TROTTER ENGLAND HAS FIVE in the four classes shown, including winners again, which gave him twelve winners' points, and "championship." IS NEWEST FREAK

classes to Arfman's Champion Caesar. Sanders Has Peculiar Look- First-Class Courses for the ing Axworthy Mare.

IS NICKNAMED "DROMEDARY" AMERICANS CHANGE YEARLY

pear to Affect Speed-Destined for Grand Circuit.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 25.-Millard Sanders, the man who made the Dillon links which meet with every requirehorse family a household word where ever the trotter is known through the He has only been shown during this last year, but has already won literally as many ribbons, medals, and trophies as he has been eligible for.

He will follow the circuit religiously. are of the opinion that he is handling young filly, a daughter of Axworthy that, though considered almost a mon-strosity in general appearance, may de-velop into one of the cracks of the

Grand Circuit chase in future years. Made New Record.

It may be further remarked to his cluding the noted Tenny and others

ond in the winners' class at Boston and a number of other prizes at Philadelphia and New Yora, and Dr. Southwick and New Yora, and Dr. Southwick nut two-year-old has been named Bale at its best.

All Good (worthy, this trainer has twelve addi-Axworthy. Her dam is Laurel, by the dam of Laurels, 2:13, and she has all the early signs of a trotter.

All Good Courses.

These courses are

SPORTING COMMENT.

The American Association schedul neeting will be held in Chicago on March 7 or 14.

Coach Glen Warner has chopped the Cornell baseball squad, and has dropped twenty-nine of the poorest of the can-

Pennsylvania's whole football schedule is being held up because Harvard of an event ever gotten together.

This record shows everything so clear.

It is the story of the meet withcannot decide upon the date she wants pretty hard on the fair Crimson, and it is likely that the game next fall will be a week or more later.

Connie Carter, of Leesburg, who has

a rough affair after all. The teams were preparing for the game for some time, but the whole game was run off smoothly. Maybe that Carroll-Corcoran Cadet series won't be a screamer!

waukee put the local five-man teams out of the running at the American bowling congress, but Allison, Hardie, and Lord showed up well.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

Morris Wood, of the Verona Lake Skating Association, won the national half, mile, and three-mile skating cham-pionship at the championships at Cald-well, N. J.

Glen Pierce, a former Carlisle Indian star football player, is locked up in the military jail on Governor's Island on a charge of desertion from the army. Glen is a brother of Bemis, one of the greatest Indian linemen who ever wore a cleated shoe.

Coach Ten Eyck, of the Syracuse crews, is having a four-mile course of the most promising candidates are constant of the varsity are rowing in good form for so carly in the season. About twenty men have already been accepted as candidates for the varsity and a large number of first base—Either Claney or Wagner. Second base—Ritchey. Third base—Leach. Shortstop—Wagner or McBridge. Center field—Beaumont. Right field—Either Clymer or How-ard; most likely the former.

GOOD GOLF LINKS

Championship Tourney.

Decade-Will Soon Settle Upon Six-Chicago Excels.

Great Britain has five first-class golf ment of a championship course.
They are St. Andrews, Prestwick

Sandwich, Hoylake and Muirfield, and en-hole courses throughout the king During the ten years' life of the United

States Golf Association the amateur championship has been held on ten d \$6erent courses as follows: Newport, Shinnecock, Chicago, Morris

County, Onwentsia, Garden City, Atlan-tic City, Glen View, Nassau and Bal-

they have already shown a tendency in that direction by selecting the Chicago Golf Club course at Wheaton, Ill., for this year's amateur championship. It is one of the finest courses in the country, and on a par with such first-class championship courses as Myopia, Garden City, Gle View, Nassau and Baltursol, when it is

These courses are all up to date and These courses are all up to date and the time may yet come when the amateur and open events will be held only on these six. In fact, the open championship this year will be held over the Myonga links. The other associate clubs:

Bruce, Lora, and O'Brien, substitutes. Myopia links. The other associate clubs' ourses are regarded as almost too easy for these two events, but very suitable for the women's championship.

The ten open championships have been

played respectively at Newport, Shinne-cock, Wheaton, Myopia, Baltimore, Wheaton, Myopia, Garden City, Baltur-sol and Glen View. It will be seen that this event in all but three instances has ourses already mentioned, while or only five occasions has the amateur event been decided on other than these

PENN IS DISCOURAGED OVER ROWING OUTLOOK

are. Of the 150 candidates who reported for work on the machines at the opening of the year, only half that number ar Considering the rivalry, the Carroll working now. Coach Ward is discour-Institute-Fourth Presbyterian basketball game the other night was not such the men, especially the freshmen class, a rough affair after all. The teams which has only nineteen men at work. It will be almost a hopeless task to develop any kind of a first-year eight to A ten-hour delay on the trip to Mil-vaukee put the local five-man teams fifty-eight men are on the

SYRACUSE OARSMEN ARE PROGRESSING

of the Syracuse University crews has manager, been progressing steadily for the past Pittsburg.

Rosters of Players For Two Big Leagues

Many New Names Appear on National and American Lists Just Announced—Season Six Weeks Off.

With the opening of the baseball sea- | Catchers-Phelps, Schiel, Blankenship on less than two months off the clubs | Street. of the American and National Leagues have completed their rosters and are now making preparations to send their teams to Southern climes for preliminary

There are many new men on the roster of the different clubs this year, showing that the manager of each team has been busy since the close of last season securing the best player or players that money could buy in order to strengthen the club. The American League lines up as follows: League lines up as follows:

Washington.

Jake Stanl, manager and first base. McCormick, Mullen, Will O'Neill, sec-

McCormick, Mullen, Will O'Neill, second base.
Cassidy, shortstop.
Hill, thi d base.
Huelsman, O'Neill, Knoll, Shaughnessy, Congaiton, Jones, outfielders.
Patten, Hughes, Jacobson, Wolfe, Fownsend, pitchers.
Kittredge, Clarke, Hayden, Knoll, eatchers.

Criger, Farrell, and Doran, catchers. Dineen, Young, Gibson, Tannehill, and Brien, pitchers. Lachance, Grimshaw, and Shaffer, first

ase.
Ferris, second base.
Collins, third base.
Parent, shortstop.
Burkett or Selbach, left field
Stahl, center field.
Freeman, right field.

Chicago.

Boston.

Frank Isbell, first base.
Gus Dundon, second base.
George Davis, shortstop.
Lee Tannehill, third base.
Dan Green, right field.
Fielder, Jones, manager-captain, cen-

field. Callahan and "Ducky" Holmes, left W. Sullivan and Ed McFarland, catch-Roy Patterson, Harry White, F. wens, Nick Altrock, Frank Smith,

Charley Jones, extra outfielder. New York.

Catchers—McGuire and Kleinow.
Pitchers—Chesbro, Puttman, Griffith,
Powell, Orth, Clarkson.
First base—Clancy.
Second base—Williams or Elberfeld.
Shortstop—Elberfeld or Wallace.
Third base—"Wid" Conroy.
Left field—Dougherty.
Center field—Fultz or Anderson,
Right field—Keeler.

Cleveland. Pitchers—Brenhard, Joss, Donahue, Moore, Moss, Rheades. Catchers—Bemis, Buelow, Clarke, First-base—Stovall, Carr. Second base—Lajoie, manager and

captain.
Shortstop—Turner.
Third base—Bradley
Infield—Kahl, utility.
Right field—Flick.
Center field—Bay.
Left field—Vinson.
Lush and Jackson will be extra outfielders, Lush is coaching Yale. He reports June 1. Stovall will be regular
first baseman.

Catchers-Wood, Drill, J. Sullivan, An-Pitchers—Donovan, Mullin, Kitson, Jilian, Stovall, Jaeger, Ford, Thomas,

Pitchers—Glade, Buchanan, Pelty, Sudhoff, Howell, Morgan, Swan.
Catchers—Weaver, O'Connor, Sugden,
Jones, first base; Padden or Rockenfield, second base; Moran, or Wallace,
third base; Smith, shortstop.
H. Gleason, utility infield.
Hedrick, Frisk, Hines, Kechler, and
Vanzant, outfielders.
James R. McAleer, manager.

Philadelphia.

Hoffman, center field; Hartzel, left field; Davis, first base; L. Cross, third base; Seybold, right field; Murphy, sec-ond base; M. Cross, shortstop. Schreckengost, Noonan, Powers, and

New York. Catchers-Bowerman, Bresnahan, and Marshall.
Pitchers-McGinnity, Mathewson, Taylor, Ames, Wiltse, and Elliott.
Infield-First base, Dan McGann; second base, Billy Gilbert; shortstop, Bill Dahlen; third base, Arthur Devlin.
Outfield-Left field, Sam Mertes; center field, Mike Donlin; right field, George Browne.

Browne.
Utility men-Johnny Dunn, Sammy
Strang, and Graham.

Catchers—Bergen, Ritter, Jacklitsch.
Pitchers—Jones, Reisling, Cronin,
Doescher, Scanlon,
Infield—First base, Dillon or McGamwell: second base, Jordan or Loudenschlager; shortstop, Lewis, Cargo, or
Babb; third base, Batch.
Outfield—Left field, Sheckard; center
field, Geszler; right field, Lumley.
Utility men—Dobbs, Malay.

Catchers-John Kling, John O'Neill. Pitchers-Bob Wicker, Jake Keimer, M. Brown, Bert Briggs, Carl Lundgren, Gortne, nfield: First base—Frank Chance, ptain. Second base—John Evers. ortstop—Joe Tinker. Third base— Outfield: Right field—Jack Barry, enter field—Jack McCarthy, Left field Jim Slagle.

St. Louis Cardinals.

Pitchers-Nichols, Taylor, McFarland, Kellum, O'Neill, Brown, Thielman, Mc-Ginley, Egan, Campbell, Catchers-Grady, Warner, Swindels, ld: First base—Beckley. Second Farrell. Third base—Brain. Short-

top-Shay. Utility men-Burk, Murch. Outfield: Shannon, Smoo SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 25—The work | Outfield: Shannon, Smoot, Hill, J. Clark, Dunleavy, Charles L. Nichols,

Pitchers-Hahn, Harper, Ewing, Walker, Overall, Minnehan, Chech, Hochstetter, Forney, Farrell.

Street.
First base—Kelly.
First base—Huggins.
Second base—Huggins.
Shortstop—Coreoran.
Third base—Steinfeldt.
Extra infielders—Ardut and Bridewell.
Left field—Odwell.
Center field—Seymour.
Rig. t field—Selbring.
Extra outfielder—Dolan.

Philadelphia.

Pitchers—Duggleby, Corridon, Suthoff, Caldwell, Lush, Washer, and Sparks. Catchers—Dooin, Kahoe and Abbott. Infield—First base, Bransfield; second base, Gleason; shortstop, Doolin. Third base, Courtney; Kruger, utility. Outfield—Magee, Thomas, McCormick and Tius.

There will be a general shake-up of the Boston Nationals with many new faces seen. Up to date Manager Rogers and Captain Tenney have said but little as to the final make-up of the team aside from the following: Moran and Needham, catchers; Willis, Wilhelm and Frazer, Volz and Young, pitchers; Tenney, first base; Lauterborn, second base; Wolverton, third base; Raymer, shortstop; Delehanty, left field; Abbatichlo, center field; Cannall, right field.

WARRING PAPERS CAUSE CONFUSION

English Books Don't Know How to Pay Off.

DISCREPANCIES ALREADY

Bettors Complain About Difference in Odds-Pencilers Willing to Be Ruled by Either.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The sudden rupture of the amicable arrangement between the Sportsman and Sporting Life newspapers, by which "starting prices" were ruled, has caused considerable confusion among bookmakers.

London firms of turf commissio agents display a pardonable reticence in discussing the details of their business, but several admitted this week that many discrepancies had already oc-curred in their accounts, owing to different starting prices quoted by the two

newspapers. Should Name Paper.

"The only way to meet the situation said a well-known London bookmaker this week, "is for clients, in their wires, o say whose prices they wish to be ruled by. Most bookmakers would be quite content to be ruled by either, provided the prices were previously settled. Some have announced that they will settle on the prices of a particular paper, but this is sure to cause dissatisfaction

This opinion was concurred in by Charles Ashley, the managing director of the previous amicable arrangement.

Artificial Arrangement.

"The arrangement at best was an artificial one," said Mr. Ashley. "We do not consider the leveling up process between the two representatives to be in the best interests of the betting public. We have perfect confidence in the skill and discretion of our expert, and desire him in future to act entirely on his own initiative. I do not think there is the slightest possibility of the Jockey Club interfering. One of their rules provides that betting shall not be recognized. With regard to the proposal that each race course should have a permanent official to fix starting prices, I consider such a plan is not likely to appeal to the managers of race courses, who have not the slightest interest in the transactions on the turf."

A Yale-Harvard yacht race has been proposed. Wonder if there will be any delay in drawing up an eligibility code?



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CONFLICT OF MEETINGS

Secession of Louisville and Nashville Tracks Cause Trouble for Western Club-Put on Forfeit List.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.-Several prominent orsemen appear likely to become inno cently involved in the Western turf sit uation as the result of the secession of Louisville and Nashville from the con trol of the Western Jockey Club, unless some amicable arrangement can be made to cover the complications that at present appear inevitable

The stake events at Louisville and Nashville were opened while the tracks were under the jurisdiction of the Western Jockey Club, and the horsemen en tered under the impression that the conditions then prevailing would stand. By accepting the American Turf Association's rules and control, the horse-men will, under the rules of the jockey club, be relieved from further obligation to carry out the conditions should they

Stake Entry Effective.

A stake entry is an effective contract, and as the owners who desire to remain within the fold of the Western Jockey Club will be unable to start their eligibles, there is a chance that they may have recourse to the courts, on the ground that the associations mentioned

are guilty of a breach of contract.

The owners who repudiate their forfeits will undoubtedly be reported to the jockey club as being on the forfeit list, and the Eastern body may have to decide on the question of right or wrong involved in the situation. As the mat-ter stands at present it would appear that an owner with a horse entered in a particular stake could legally claim the right to start for such a stake without regard to the governing body to which the track owed allegiance. Refusal to recognize a horse under such circumstances would lead to complication similar to those prevailing some years ago when Edward Corrigan started Huon in the Futurity.

On that occasion Huron finished second, but was not officially recognized. In subsequent court proceedings the colt's owner failed to make an effective ase, and the \$5,000 claimed was not awarded to him.

Corrigan's Plans.

Corrigan is devising ways and mean of conducting the newly organized gov-erning body in a manner to win the ap-proval of all horsemen who elect to east their fortunes with him and against the Western Jockey Club. His latest idea is to make Francis Travelyan a traveling steward, with jurisdiction over all tracks recognizing the American Turf Association as the governing body in Western racing affairs. His duty will be to pass on all cases where the judgment of the officiating judges questioned. Disagreements will be at once reported to Mr. Trevelyan, who will proceed to the track and listen to the evidence. Failing a satisfactory solu tion, the complaining horseman will have the executive committee to appeal

tennis championships, adds one morto the Pennsylvania list of winnings since the Quakers sat up and took no-tice at Cambridge last November.

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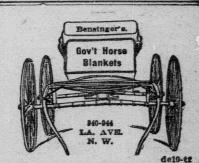
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